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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, OCTOBER 9, 1899.

Joyous Democratic News.

Here is some encouraging news for the Democratic party of this country. It will make good campaign material next year. It is furnished by the Philippine Democratic manager possibly out of pure gratitude he feels for the sympathy he is receiving in this country. In a proclamation announcing the release of American prisoners, Aguinaldo notes that "in America there is a GREAT PARTY that insists on the government recognizing Philippine independence. The party will compel the United States to fulfill the promises made to us in all solemnity and good faith, though NOT PUT IN WRITING."

Then Aguinaldo declares that: "We must show our gratitude (to the Democratic party) and maintain our position more resolutely than ever. WE SHOULD PRAY TO GOD THAT THE GREAT DEMOCRATIC PARTY MAY WIN THE NEXT PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION, AND IMPERIALISM FAIL IN ITS MAD ATTEMPT TO SUBJUGATE US BY FORCE OF ARMS."

Aguinaldo does not stop with this strong support of his American allies, but continues: "There are some Americans in the Philippines who have joined us, because of their disapproval of what MR. ATKINSON CALLS 'CRIMINAL AGGRESSION.' When offered a chance to return to their own camps they have declined."

So here we have the official admission of several things. The overthrow of American authority in the Philippines, treason among soldiers engendered by Atkinson, the disgrace of the American flag, while the triumph of insurrection, butchery and treason will come on the success of the "great Democratic party in America."

What a magnificent inscription to write upon the banners of the Democracy next year, and to carry through the streets of our cities in search of votes! What an appeal to the patriotism of young America! What pleasure it will give the hearts of the widows and the orphans of the soldiers and sailors who have fallen, in order that the Democratic party may have the support of the rebel chief of the Philippines! With what pride will the Democrats of the country, particularly those who left their homes and enlisted in the army sent to the Philippines to fight for Old Glory, will feel at Aguinaldo's triumph! Let the inscription be posted on the doors of the Republicans throughout the land, in order that the whole people may see how cruel and how treacherous the Republican party and the great hearted Republican President are.

Archbishop Ireland on the Flag. The Intelligencer publishes elsewhere the text of the speech by Archbishop Ireland at the Marquette Club's banquet in honor of President McKinley at Chicago Saturday night. The archbishop's remarks were exceedingly patriotic, and, in expressing himself on the Philippine question, he declared eloquently that he is willing to trust the people to settle properly the Philippine question. "It matters little to me," said the archbishop, "what the difficulties are that are said to confront us; be they political, social or industrial. I have no fear. I trust the good sense of American public opinion; I trust the freedom of the American republic, which allows healthful discussion; I trust American justice and American respect for human rights, born of American democracy, to solve in due time every problem and remove every peril. With time for reflection, the people will proclaim the reign of justice and charity. The motto of Americans should be patience and prudence, and meantime energetic and unselfish work for the country and for humanity, for righteousness and for God."

"The American republic," said Archbishop Ireland, "lives and liberty lives with her. The flag means liberty. Some say it means in Asia the repression of liberty. God forbid! It means in Asia the institution of civil order, as that in America, to whom the fate of war have brought the unsought duty of maintaining order in these isles, may see and know who are the people of the Philippines who have the right to speak for them, what they desire and for what they are fitted. Civil order must be restored, and the flag of America may be trusted to be for the Philippines, the harbinger and the guardian of the liberty and the rights of the people."

Archbishop Ireland, in these expressions, reflects the conservative and patriotic sentiments of the country. He understands what American liberty

means, its full significance and the duty of all Americans, regardless of politics, religion or social distinctions, to sustain it. He knows and feels that no flag on the globe means so much as the Stars and Stripes, wherever it is planted. It means human freedom; it means equality of citizenship; it means civilization and Christian progress; it means education and the development and the lifting up of manhood; it means commercial supremacy and the universal respect of the human race.

Volunteers and a Traitor President.

As noted by the Intelligencer last week, a New Jersey man asked Edward Atkinson what he would have done if he were a volunteer enlisted in the United States army and his commander had ordered him to attack the Filipino insurgents. Atkinson replied: "I should have refused to fight in an unjustifiable slaughter of our allies. Under the law, and in accordance with the oath taken by a volunteer, the punishment for the conduct which Atkinson says he would be guilty of is death."

The New York Sun publishes a letter on this matter of the oath of a volunteer who swears allegiance to the President, and not to the Union, and that the President is already guilty of treason for having violated the constitution which he is bound to support. "When the President is guilty of treason, is the volunteer bound to follow him?" This momentous question is propounded by Stanley G. Leonard.

This is absurd. The soldier's oath covers allegiance to the United States and obedience to the President and to the officers appointed by him to command the private. The Sun says, as to the hypothetical case in which the President is guilty of treason, that is a question which cannot arise in the volunteer's experience. Neither the constitution nor any law of the United States constitutes Privates Atkinson and Leonard a tribunal to decide the President is guilty of treason.

"If," says the Sun, "Atkinson and Leonard, in the presence of all the enemy, whom they were ordered to attack, should refuse on the ground that Atkinson and Leonard were convinced, after mature reflection, that the Commander-in-Chief whom they had sworn to obey, had himself violated his oath of office, thus relieving them of the obligation to obey, they would be promptly court-martialed and shot, with the hearty approval of all right-minded soldiers and civilians."

But the Sun takes a second thought. It is possible that the reviewing authority might look them over and decide to consign them to a lunatic asylum.

Transvaal War Certain.

The decree issued by Queen Victoria on Saturday, summoning a meeting of parliament, and authorizing the calling out of the twenty-five thousand reserve troops, is a practical declaration of war on the Transvaal republic, and may be said to be the climax of the crisis. On the other hand, the news from the Transvaal is that the British forward movements are counterbalanced by Kruger's government, and some outrages by the Boers and many outrages upon women and children are alleged. The London News records that the report of barbaric actions has caused a thrill of horror at Cape Town. In one instance seventy women and children were packed in a cattle truck so tightly that they were unable to sit, and were side-tracked for thirty hours without food or water.

Humanity seems at last to be the issue in the matter, and in view of these horrible reports from South Africa, sympathy on the part of civilization in behalf of the Boers is pretty certain to be reversed. Future developments will be watched with no small degree of interest. Of course, the result is a foregone conclusion, but the effects cannot be foretold.

The Intelligencer contains this morning the sermon of Rev. Dr. A. Cunninghamham, who attended the Pan-Prebyterian conference recently held at Washington, at which were representatives from all branches of the world, in which he discusses the work that was done, the breadth and the effects, the wonderful power in numbers of the Presbyterian church, and missions. The doctor discusses many points of vital interest to the denomination, and there is much that will be instructive, not alone to Presbyterians themselves, but to members of the Christian churches generally. We direct our readers to a careful and thoughtful reading of the discourse.

Rome is the most densely populated city in the world, containing 341 people to the acre, which allows each inhabitant a space of but eleven feet square to live in. In London, which is popularly believed to be an over-populated city, it is stated each citizen has about seven times as much space as the Roman citizen has. The next in rank as the most densely populated city, is Vienna and Berlin, Paris and London rank next in regular order. The same statement says that Italy has only two foreigners to each 1,000 of its population, and Spain has three, while our emigrant-ridden land of the free and home of the brave has no less than 125.

Sunday was anything but bright and cheerful. The rain was irrepressible, the clouds were dark and gloomy, and not a ray of sunshine appeared. It was the Sabbath day just the same, and the churches had their customary attendance.

When It Rains in Manila.

New York Sun Correspondence: There is rain and rain. It never rains in the United States except at Utica, in the state of New York, and sometimes in Oregon. It has been known to sprinkle in the borough of Manhattan, and there is on occasion a heavy mist in Brooklyn. But in Manila, when the rainmakers take off their coats and go at it in earnest, there is a precipitation that makes the rain gauges at the observatory get busy with themselves, and stay busy for sometimes a week at a spell. There is no language of hyperbole in speaking of rain here. A sublimated superlative is feeble. Not only does it rain to beat the band and the cars and the Dutch, and all the rest of the push, but it keeps on raining after it has got them beaten a block. That is the part that jars. That is the part that were days when it seemed to the casual observer, who just floated in

at headquarters by the banca route or in a casco, that the campaign was being delayed by the undue depth of water in the neighborhood of the campaign. There were supply ships in the bay that no casco went near for almost three weeks. The wind howled, the rain roared, the waves arose, and if Washington did its duty by Manila there went forth from the national capital the information that the insurrection in the Philippines would not be suppressed until the rainy season was over. The veterans of last year sat around and said: "Oh, you ought to have been at Camp Dewey. There was where it rained a bit on its own hook. Why, I have waked up time and again just in time to catch my gripsack with everything I had in the world with me floating out under the tent flap. Why, this is only a gentle dew to what we get down there."

Bryan's Sophistry.

Washington Post: In closing one of his recent speeches in Nebraska, Mr. Bryan said: "Republicans, I propose the establishment of a republic in the Orient. You propose the establishment of an empire in the United States. Which will you have? You will have to choose."

It suits Mr. Bryan's present purpose to assume that there is a great fundamental difference between his and the Republican party's policy in relation to the Philippines. The truth is, however, that no Republican policy has yet been formulated beyond that of suppressing the insurrection and establishing a temporary government. The future of the Philippines and our relations to them must be determined by Congress. The President has never intimated an intent or desire to deprive the legislative department of any portion of its authority, duty and responsibility in the premises.

We do not understand that the whirligig of time has whirled Mr. Bryan away from his proposition of a protectorate. He has not joined the Atkinsonians in denying our rightful possession of the sovereignty of the Philippines archipelago and demanding that we make an unconditional surrender. He recognizes that by the treaty, whose confirmation he advocated, we have assumed responsibilities in that quarter. As we understand him, he is in favor of the establishment of a Philippine republic under our protection. He knows, of course, that as a preliminary to entering on this plan, we must put down the Tagal insurrection. He knows, too, that this nation, if it undertook to set up a republic, would be bound to give the people a fair chance to frame a constitution and to elect officers. He does not know, nor does anybody else, that the various races and tribes would care to be under one and the same government. He probably knows, as does everybody else, that the Sulus could not be included in his scheme for a republic. But he does not know, for it is far beyond the boundaries of human knowledge that when peace has been secured, the Republic will not be glad to try the experiment of self-government by the Filipinos on all islands where the inhabitants want it and are not glaringly unfit for it.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

All men are not born equal; only twins are born that way. Sometimes a girl refuses a man in haste and repents at leisure. Some men seek foreign shores for a rest and some to avoid arrest. A dog is never a hypocrite; when he wags his tail he always means it. A man can always get into an argument with a woman—but what's the use?

The amateur photographer cares but a snap for any pretty girl he sees. Perfection is made up of trifles, but it's no trifling matter to attain perfection.

A red-nosed individual says there is but one thing worse than whiskey and that is the want of it.

Sometimes a man attains a position only to discover that nature has not endowed him with sufficient brains to fill it.

A bee undoubtedly possesses a powerful memory, says a scientist. This may not be true, but the man on whose neck one happens to camp certainly does.—Chicago Daily News.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Suspicious Resemblance.—Johnny—Here's a note to my father to excuse me for not coming yesterday. Teacher—Your father writes and spells too much like you, Johnny.—Puck.

No Joke.—"We'd like to have some foot ball jokes," said the editor. "Sorry," replied the amateur humorist. "But you see I'm playing the game myself."—Philadelphia North American.

At the Cake Walk.—The Committee—Mistah White, don't yo' know 't's polite to hab yo' obercoat on yo' ahm? Mr. White—Yas, sah, but it's at a place like dis, it's best to hab yo' ahm on yo' ovahcoat.—Chicago News.

Kate—I'm glad you enjoyed your holiday so much. But, Nellie, dear, how could you go to anything so dreadful as a bull-fight? Nellie—Why, my darling, to make up my mind never to see another.—Punch.

Bride (throwing her arms about the bridegroom's neck)—You are my prisoner for life. Bridegroom—It's not imprisonment for life, love; it's capital punishment.—Sydney Town and Country Journal.

Kindly.—Mrs. Henpecker—I must tell you, Mr. Blunt, that if you marry my daughter you will find she has a temper of her own. Mr. Blunt—Oh, I don't mind that, madam, so long as she hasn't any of yours.—Fun.

Sentiment.—"What crooked streets this town has," exclaimed the stranger in the islands. "Yes," answered the Filipino general. "We're mighty proud of this town. It makes us think of Boston."—Washington Star.

The Best People.—It is easy enough to get the best people to attend the primaries if we only go the right way about it. We have only to hold the primaries at five o'clock, serve tea and keep everybody else away.—Detroit Journal.

When You Ask the Lord to Smile. Call on God to give His blessing To your cause if you will; Let the faith that was with Moses Be your own in trouble still, If you will.

But remember, in the hour When you ask the Lord to smile, That your foe may be addressing The same God as you, and might, Go, as you are sure, that he is in the right!

Go to battle fondly trusting In Jehovah, if you please, With high hopes and spreading nostrils, And with firmness in your knees, Go, as you are sure, that he is in the right!

But beware of praying unto The Great Master on His throne As if He were bound to succor And to strike for the weak won. As if God were but a chattel, And your own! —Chicago Times-Herald.

The Philippine War.

This contest is proving much more stubborn than we had anticipated. It needs a vigorous contest to straighten matters out. We should tackle the Philippines and overcome them as Haslett's Stomach Bitters does dyspepsia, indigestion, malaria, fever and ague, and liver and kidney diseases. The battle is short and decisive, and for fifty years the Bitters have always won. If you are ill, and don't know what's wrong, try it.

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A DEATH BLOW TO THOSE
AILMENTS OF YOUR BODY
WHICH "SNEAK IN" ON
YOU AND POISON
YOUR SYSTEM.
IT PURIFIES YOUR BLOOD.



REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

If a woman can't get a baby to pet she is bound to have a pet to baby.

A man occupies about the same place to a woman that love occupies to a man.

Big women are never as mean and low in their treatment of other women as the thin ones are.

The only people who really laugh at love are the ones who have never known what it was not to have it.

When a girl thinks that maybe a man isn't going to propose to her after all, she begins to insinuate that he knows how people have talked about their being together so much, and most girls would have been sensitive about it.—New York Press.

Secret of Contentment.

Detroit Free Press: "I'm old enough to keep my age to myself," laughed the little lady who was working on a pillowcase at the "linen shower," where there were at least twenty others, "but I've just learned the secret of contentment."

"If it's not too much of a secret, I'd like to learn it, too," announced the cynical lady with sharp features, who was working the wrong initials on a handkerchief.

"It is simplicity itself. I stumbled on it a couple of months ago. The best things are always stumbled on, you know. I was at the flats during the hottest weather, and just ran down home to see that things were all right. I had written the coachman to meet me at the boat, and he was not there. This aggravated a nervous headache. When I got out of the car my little hand satchel seemed a burden, and when I got home the servant left in charge was not there."

"I was so angry that I went in search of her. Two blocks away I came to a little, wizened woman carrying a sack of coal that weighed 100 pounds. I blushed at the thought of that little headbag of mine, and gave a man a quarter to relieve her. I saw women ironing in a heat that would have been the death of me. I met a little pale-faced girl peddling papers, and a one-armed man sitting in the blazing sun mending some tinware. I found my servant in a small, stuffy room at her home, so weak that I could scarcely hear her words. I sent her to the hospital, and when I got back to the flats, instead of envying those that have more, I hugged myself for having so much."

"But where are your aspirations?" with a superior air. "I'm talking about contentment, not ambition."

Catarth Cannot Be Cured. with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarth is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarth Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarth Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonic known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarth. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, price 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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On October 2 to 10, inclusive, the Baltimore & Ohio railroad will sell tickets to Chicago at one fare for the round trip.

Return limit: Leaving Chicago to and including October 14, 1899. For further information call on or address nearest Baltimore & Ohio ticket agent, or B. N. Austin, general passenger agent, Chicago, Ill.

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They have only a limited number of sets, however, and if interested, you should investigate at once.

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Over the B. & O. R. R. Commencing Thursday, September 7th, and continuing every Thursday until October 19th, inclusive, the B. & O. will sell excursion tickets to Pittsburgh at low rate of \$2.25 round trip, including admission to the Exposition. Tickets good three days, including date of sale.

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New Advertisements.

WANTED—COUCH MAKERS. CALL on GEORGE EAGLE, COUCH CO., No. 715 Watson street, Pittsburgh, Pa. oc3

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INVITATION TO BIDDERS.

Separate sealed proposals for a Library Building and an Engineering Building, and an Armory Building for the West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia, will be received until 12 o'clock, noon, October 11, 1899.

Invitations to bidders and blank forms for bids may be had upon application to the office of the President of the University at Morgantown. oc3-mw&w

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West Virginia Gazetteer and State Business Directory.

R. L. Polk & Co. are now making the canvass for the 1900 edition of the West Virginia Gazetteer. This publication has found much favor with the business men of West Virginia; its regular publication and increased subscription list from year to year commends its usefulness to the business public.

The forthcoming volume will be greatly enlarged and improved, descriptive sketches of the 2,000 cities, towns, villages, railroad stations, postoffices and settlements, embracing items of interest to every business man, such as location, population, distance to different points, most convenient shipping stations, products that are marketed, nearest banking facilities, mineral interests, prices of land, etc. Each of these sketches is followed by the names of all the business and professional persons located there, and these names are again listed under the classification representing their particular line.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

The State of West Virginia, Ohio County, ss: In the Circuit Court of Ohio County, West Virginia, October 19th, 1899.